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RAILROAD SYSTEMS

Obeys Wilson's Request to Abandon Recess to Face

Labor Crisis.

COMMISSION IS ADVOCATED TO SETTLE WAGE QUESTION

President Takes New Step in

Urging Congress to Order

Increased Rates.

ACTION GROWS OUT OF H. C. L.

Demands of Trainmen for More

Money Make Necessary Raise in

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- A new

demands of the railroad employees for

extended conferences with Director-General Hines, today asked the House

of Representatives to abandon a pro-

For the first six months of the cal-

endar year the deficit amounted to more than \$296,000,000, compared with one-half the annual rental.

Hines in Conference.

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tee at a special meeting

more pay to maintain their standard of

Transportation Charges.

WEATHER -FAIR

PRICE, THREE CENTS

# SAY RESERVATIONS BY SENATE SHOUL BE PART OF TREAT

Proposal of Seven Republicans Provides Against Detached Interpretations.

RESOLUTION AS DRAWN **INCLUDES FOUR CLAUSES** 

President Submits Short Protocol to Versailles Pact and Agreement With Allies.

BARUCH IS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Fears Germany Will Never Pay Damages, but Advises Delegate for Reparations Board.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 1.—The reervation proposal agreed to by seven Republican Senators as the basis of ratification of the league of nations known tonight, that the "reservations and understandings" enumerated shall "a part of the treaty" and stand simply as a detached

it as merely interthe covenant without

way either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council or the assembly of the league of nations or to the decision or recommendation of any other power.

"I The United States does not bind itself to submit for arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or the council any question which, in the judgment of the United States, depends upon or involves its long-established policy commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine, and it is preserved unaffected by any provision in the said treaty by any provision in the said treaty

Seven Senators Agree.

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League opponents deciared today that all possibility of unreserved ratification of the league had been removed by the willingness of Senators McCumber and McNary, regarded as the warmest friends of the league among the Republican majority, to accept reservations. To this administration Senators replied that a vote on ratification still the offices of the State's attorney and was a long way off, adding that with by the willingness of Senators McCumber and McNary, regarded as the warmest friends of the league among the Republican majority, to accept reservations. To this administration Senators replied that a vote on ratification still was a long way off, adding that with seven Republicans lined up for reservations of the character proposed there was no longer a possibility that more radical qualifications could be included in the ratification.

Although the McCumber-McNary reservation program held the center of Although the McCumber - McNary reservation program held the center of interest in discussion among Senators during the day, several other angles of the treaty controversy came to the surface in the Senate and at a public hearing of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Wilson Submits Protocol.

President Wilson submitted a short protocol to the Versailles treaty, containing a number of supplementary provisions, and Chairman Lodge put into the record an agreement hitherto unpublished in this country, in which Mr. Wilson, M. Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George had embodied certain regulations for the government of the Rhine previnces. Mr. Lodge also presented a cepy of the treaty between the big five powers and Poland, not yet submitted to the Senate for ratification. The only address in the Senate regarding the Versailles treaty was by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, who opposed the league and criticized President Wilson for his course in the Versuilles negotiations.

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Before the Foreign Relations Committee Bernard M. Baruch, economic adviser to the American peace delegation, replied to a number of questions regarding reparation sections of the treaty. He said he doubted whether Germany ever could pay the amount of indemnity that would be assessed against her, and maintained that even if the United States were to receive no part of the indemnity, it was "important in dollars and cents" that there be an American representative on the reparations committee, which is to supervise collection of the bill from Germany. Mr. Baruch will continue his destimony tomorrow.

Take C. & O. Sunday Outings. \$1.95 round trip which will be made via mounts in the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, Attorney-General Goesbeek declared Congress had no authority to continue the telephone rates put into effect by Postmater and Elevated Lines Will be Resumed in Chicago Today.

[By Associated Press.]

END STREET CAR STRIKE

Operation of Surface and Elevated Lines Will be Resumed in Chicago Today.

[By Associated Press.]

[CHICAGO, August 1.—Chicago Street viciated the State's right to control intrastate business.

Take C. & O. Sunday Outings. \$1.95 round trip Old Polint, Norfolk. Will be resumed tomorrow morning probably at 4 o'clock on both surface will be resumed tomorrow morning probably at 4 o'clock on both surface willoughby Beach, \$2.05. Fare Willoughby Beach, \$2.05. Fare Willoughby to Ocean View, 5 cents.

Richmond Shopmen Wait for the Official Orders

Shopmen in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railrond shops, known as the Boulton shops, here received no word from union representatives advising them what action to take in the nation-wide strike for higher wages now in progress throughout the country, at the close of working hours last night, officials stated. It was said that the men here are conservative, and will take no action until properly advised. The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae shops employ a few more than 700 men.

Six hundred men in the Southern shops in South Richmond will also be affected, if an order is issued here to join in the strike. Considerably smaller numbers of men are employed in the Chesapeake and Ohio shops, at Seventeenth Street, in Fulton, and at the Seaboard Air Line shops.

## PERFORM AERIAL FEATS OVER RICHMOND TODA

Craning Necks Skyward Will Be in Vogue From Morn to Night.

STAGE GRAND FINALE AT 6

Formations at 4, Only Part of Program-Recruits Will Be Given Trip Through Skies to Homes.

## QUIET NOW PREVAILS IN CHICAGO DISTRICT AFTER 35 ARE SLAIN

Officials Eegin Inquiry Which Is Expected to Fix Re-

Seven Senators Agree.

The seven Republicans who agreed to this proposal as a basis for the effort to bring on to a middle ground Senators of both parties who favor the league plan in general outline were Senators McNary, Oregon; McCumber, North Dakota; Colt, Rhode Island; Kellogg, Minnesota, and Lenroot, Wisconsin.

It became known tonight that the proposed plan had not been either presented to Republican Leader Lodge or to Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight, and the plan probably would be directed for the proposed the group sponsoring the plan probably would be directed for the present to enlarging the numbers in order to hold indisputably the balance of power. Negotiations with administration leaders along the general line laid down in the resolution have been in progress, however, for several days.

League opponents declared today that

intend settling at Palo Alto, Cal. This is my last meeting with the inter-allied food commission."

Mr. Hoover refused to comment on Washington dispatches telling of the War Department's wholesale disposition of food at low prices through municipal administrations.

The inter-allied food beard will continue its sessions. At tomorrow's meeting its sessions. tinue its sessions. At tomorrow's meet-ing it will take up gambling in food-

## DENIES FEDERAL AUTHORITY

Michigan Attorney - General F Government Cannot Continue High Telephone Rates.

30,000 Employees Would Become Involved.

SEABOARD WORKERS QUIT AMASSED MANY FORTUNES

Higher Wages by Shopmen.

GA., August 1.-The enger traffic would be tied up.

Seaboard. Norfolk Southern. Norfolk and Western. Norfolk and Portsmouth So long that it really makes me feel Belt Line of the New York. Philadelphia and Norfolk, Atlantic Coast Line and Southern roads in Portsmouth, Norfolk and vicinity left work this morning at 10 o'clock in accordance with the Atlanta resolution. Union officials declare shopmen in the entire district are out unanimously.

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Many Leave at Wilmington. Many Leave at Wilmington.

A Wilmington, N. C. dispatch says that approximately 650 members of the Federation of Shop Craftsmen employed on the yard of the Atlantic Coast Line, walked out today at 10 A. M. Many negroes were included among the strikers.

At Roanoke, Va., carmen of the Norfolk and Western Railway, who planned to strike here today to enforce their demand for an increase in wages or a reduction in cost of living remained demand for an increase in wages or a reduction in cost of living, remained at work upon the advice of their rep-resentatives in Washington. From Lynchburg, Va. comes the re-port that 140 men quit work at the Southern divisional terminals.

## in the PRESIDENT IS AUTHORIZED TO CALL LABOR SESSIONS

Senate Committee Permits Ordering of International Conference at Wash-ington Next Fall.

By Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, August 1.—So that the first meeting of the International Labor Conference created by the Ver-sailles treaty may be held in Washing-

torney-General Brundage declared that a search for weapons would be unlawful.

Two whites and one negro succumbed to injuries today.

Steps toward placing responsibility for the rioting were taken today, After a conference with a score of assistants. Attorney-General Brundage sent them among police courts and to the offices of the State's attorney and the coroner.

HERBERT HOOVER DECLARES

HE IS DONE WITH FOOD

Says He Will Return to America and Settle Down at His Callfornia Home.

LONDON, August 1.—"I am through with food." Herbert C. Hoover announced here today. "Within thirty days I shall sail for America, where I intend settling at Palo Alto, Cal. This is my last meeting with the inter-allied food commission."

First Ship Will Leave London for Rio de Janeiro and Will go via West Africa.

LONDON, August 1.—The first passenger airship to fly to Rio de Janeiro from England, will leave next month from Harrow, the Daily Express learns. The fare will be \$50.000 a round trin which will be made via West Africa.

# CURTAIN RUNG DOWN NEW MOVES ARE MADE UP RAILWAY LINES ON OPERA PRODUCER

Union Officials Assert That Oscar Hammerstein Brought Out Many Famous Singers During His Career.

Demand Is Being Made for Started Life as Apprentice to Cigarmaker in New York City.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Oscar Ham merstein, the theater builder and pro-Southeastern States, which union lead- ducer of grand opera, died in a hospita be fully twenty-four hours be- the fact that he set new records for fore the strike became complete, and presenting grand operas of composers In the absence of B. L. Winchell, regional director of railroads for the Southeast, who is in Washington, the only information that could be obtained frm administration headquarters here tonight was that so few Federal managers of railroads had sent in reports that little could be told about the situation.

The strike, part of a nation-wide movement for higher wages and a nation-wide working agreement between the Music a Favorite Study.

Would Make Adjustment.

This, it has been suggested, would be done by the passage of a law requiring the Interstate Commerce Commission to adjust rates from time to time, in accordance with fluctuations in operating expenses, so that investors would be assured of a fair return on their money.

# REPEALED BY SENATE GOES BACK TO WILSON Casure, Passed by Vole of 41 10 12, May Ee Veloed by The REPEALED BY SENATE their money. Net operating income of the roads under Federal control amounted to approximately \$51,800,000 in June, leaving a deficit of \$23,000,000, compared with one-twelfth of the guaranteed with the average income in June of the three-year test period on which the annual rental was based. REPEALED BY SENATE

Measure, Passed by Vole of 41 President.

IBy Associated Press. I

WASHINGTON. August 1.—The Senate today decided to have the proposal for repeal of the daylight saving law again run the gauntlet of President Wilson's veto. By a vote of 41 to 12, the Senate passed and sent to the President the separate House bill, repealing the daylight saving measure.

During brief discussion of the House bill, everal Senators predicted that the measure, like the daylight repeal rider on the agricultural appropriation hill, would be vetoed by the President. The separate House bill was passed June 18, but action in the Senate was suspended until today, and, in the interim, the President vetoed the rider, and the House was unable to enact it over the veto.

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the veto.

The Senate's action now places virtually similar repeal legislation again before the President. The only difference in the vetoed rider and the separate bill is that the latter would not interfere with standard zones of

## COTTON CROP ESTIMATE SMALLER THAN USUAL

Secretary of New Orleans Exchange Places Year's Total at 11,639,653 Bales.

NEW ORLEANS, August 1.—The commercial crop of cotton for the year which ended yesterday was placed at 11.639.653 bales by H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, in a statement issued today. The crop was somewhat smaller than the trade expected, and compared with 11.906.973 bales for the preceding year, and 12.940.934 two years ago.

Southern consumption for the year was counted at 3,533,777 bales, against 4.303,743 during the preceding year, and 4,357,685 two years ago.

## . POLICE STRIKE FAILURE

Such Is Announcement From London, Where Peace Guardians Are Discharged.

LONDON, August 1.—At 9 o'clock to-night the general verdict was that the policemen's strike is a failure. Those who started it have been summarily dismissed, and will not be reinstated. The strike was called as a protest against a bill passed in the House of Commons forbidding policemen to form a union.

Lever Resigns From Congress.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—After continuous service of sixteen years in the House, Representative Asbury F. Lever, of the Seventh South Carolina District, formally presented his resignation today and returned to private life to become a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

Comme from a commission created by Congress. He promised to draft and submit a bill which would embody his ideas.

Mr. Hines' letter to the President, under date of July 30, follows:

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# IN BATTLE UPON PRICES Wants Housewives

in President's Cabinet

NEW YORK, August I.—Housewives have the right to demand a
place in the President's Cabinet,
according to Mrs. Julia Heath, president of the Housewives' League,
who believes that a food portfolio
should be created, to be presided
over by a woman.

"Every class in the country," she
said today, "is represented in the
Cabinet save the housewives. And
the housewives are the ones who
suffer most from high prices.

"Housewives will become Bolshevists if conditions continue as
they are."

they are."

Mrs. Heath today issued orders by wire to officers of her organization in every city, directing a campaign of attack upon persons responsible for holding up prices in their localities. She also wrote to President Wilson commending his move to reduce the high cost of living.

## WILSON CALLS SENATOR WATSON TO WHITE HOUSE

Discusses Peace Treaty With Representative From State of Indiana.

RESERVATIONS

Point-Blank to Indorse Shantung Award Even If All Other Provisions in Treaty Were Found Satisfactory.

BY JAMES R. NOURSE. WASHINGTON, August 1.-With the amoning to the White House today of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, President Wilson exhausted the

planned recess, voted to comply with the President's request, which pre-viously had been indorsed by the Re-publican legislative steering commit-ter at a special meeting. cisions of that body mandatory upon the rate-making body and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cayer any recommended increases in wages, and therefore in the cost of operating the railroads."

This was the first time that Congress ever was asked by the chief executive to order the interstate Commerce Commission to advance rates. Mr. Wilson's letter addressed to Chairman Esch and Cummins, of the House and Senate Interstate Commerce Committees, virtually transfers to the

e congressional committees re-tily has led to several suggestions at Congress should prescribe a basis rate-making.

factory.

Upon the subject of Americanism.
Senator Watson took much the same
ground as that taken by his colleague,
Senator New, in his talk with the
President yesterday. He declared that
he was not in any sense an internationalist and that he was a firm believer in nationalism, especially the
nationalism of the United States.

## KOLCHAK WILL MOVE SINCE MORALE OF HIS MEN HAS BECOME BAD

General War Weariness Is Said to Account for Condition

of Army.

Solution

of Army.

| Paris | August 1.—The All-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak is prepared to the falling off in freight business continued to be an important factor in the deficit, combined with increases in rates, which have been on a much lower percentage than increases in wages and prices of materials.

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BRINGS QUIET TO BERLIN

Government's Hold Strengthens, Although Militarists Seek to Continue Activities.

BERLIN, August 1.—The inrush of food and the drop in the cost of living is rapidly bringing Berlin back to a more peaceful aspect, and the government's hold and influence is gradually strengthening.

BERLIN, are working for future attempts to re-establish Germany's marrial power, and are endeavoring to circumvent the military clauses of the place forces," commanded and trained by officers and noncommissioned of force is equipped with all the arms of modern warfare. Besides, thousands of citizens are enlisting in voluntary guard corps.

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Expansion in Many Lines.

Continued high prices, along with constant growth in trade, both whole-sale and retail, and increased activity in some of the basic industries, sustained confidence in the industries stituation led to expansion in many lines. Almost the only complaints heard concern shortage of raw materials, and, in a few districts, labor troubles, although a majority of the districts report normal labor condi-Backed by Statistics.

All the demands are backed by statistics with the purpose of showing steadily mounting prices for everything a man eats or wears have wiped out all previous advances, leaving the employees perhaps worse off financially than they were before.

Indicative of the unrest caused by such conditions, which union leaders frankly have said would result in "upheava!" if not corrected quickly, was the strike today of shopmen in the Middle West and South, notwithstanding orders from union officials to remain at work pending discussion of their demands.

New wage demands before Director-General Hines, upon which hearings have been held, total \$400,000,000, and include \$210,000,000 asked by the shopmen, \$100,00,000 by the trainmen, who have announced that they would strike October 1 if no relief was afforded by that time; \$50,000,000 involved in the time and a half for overtime, demanded by the four botherhoods when a general strike was threatened in 1916, left for future determination," and \$40,000,000 which would go to the conductors if the trainmen's wage scale was adjusted as requested. Some of the demands would advance wages 120 per cent over the pre-war level.

Hines in Conference.

Director-General Hines had a conference late today with Senator Cummins and Representative Esch, chairman of the Congressional Commerce Committee, at which he discussed the labor crisis and explained his views that additional wage increases should come from a commission created by Congress. He promised to draft and submit a bill which would embody his ideas.

Mr. Hines' letter to the President, under date of July 30, follows:
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The southern wall of the Wadsworth plant collapsed, and firemen devoted their chief efforts to prevent the fire spreading to other factories in the vicinity, which included those of the Chalmers-Maxwell. Continental and the Hudson and the Anderson Forge and Machine Companies. To check the flames, virtually every piece of fire apparatus on the East Side of the city was sent to the scene.

# OUTLINE CAMPAIGN TO CUT LIVING COST

Probe by Trade Commission Advocated by House Committee.

PRESIDENT NOW STUDYING U. S. ECONOMIC SITUATION

Julius Barnes Added to Body Working Under Direction of Attorney-Generai.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUSY

Prepares to Enforce Measures Against Profiteering-Report Shows No Relief in Sight.

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- Developments today in the efforts of the go living were: The House, at the request of Presi-

dent Wilson, agreed to defer its planned five weeks' recess and consider decreased wages. The Senate again discussed increased

living costs, but postponed action on port to President Wilson and the

with President Wilson regarding in-

expected important recommendations within a fortnight from his advisers. Shortly before the President sent his request to the House it was learned that the conference of Cabinet members and other officials assembled yesterday by Attorney-General Palmer to initiate measures for relieving the average man from high prices would reassemble Tuesday and would have a new member in the person of Julius Barnes, director of the United States Grain Corporation. An invitation him to attend was interpreted today as meaning that serious consideration would be given to the proposal to-sell wheat at the market price, allowing the government to absorb the difference between that and the \$2.26 guaranteed the farmers. Several officials have expressed the opinion that a free market for wheat would result in declines in the price of flour, which would bring down other staples materially.

Secret Service Active.

Director-General Hines, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell and Chairman Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, appointed a special committee by the conference, will report at the next meeting on the various suggestions which have been advanced, especially those to curb profiteering. The Department of Justice is understood to be prepared to put the entire law enforcement machinery of the government back of anything that may be decided upon to stop extortion in the prices of necessities.

No relief from present high prices is forecast in the Federal Reserve Board's monthly review of business conditions issued today, which notes that July saw further increases in many lines.

"In general," the review sald, "there is Secret Service Active.

many lines.
"In general," the review said, "there is a disposition to accept present price levels and to expect a continuation of the prevailing level for some time to

AUTO PLANTS THREATENED

Fire Breaks Out in Detroit Manufacturing District, Calling Out All Fighting Apparatus.

DETROIT, MICH., August 1.—Fire of undetermined origin tonight completely destroyed the plant of the Wadsworth Manufacturing Company and threatened other industrial plants in the neighborhood.

The southern wall of the Wadsworth plant collapsed, and firemen devoted their chief efforts to prevent the fire spreading to other factories in the vicinity, which included those of the Chalmers-Maxwell. Continental and the Hudson and the Anderson Ferre

Demand for Investment.

Turning to the financial situation, the board declared that while speculation continued at an unprecedentedly high level, an investment demand for stocks has revealed itself, leading to the withdrawal of an unusual amount of shares from the market. The banking situation was reported sound, credit